

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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U. A. Jones Speaks to Legion W.A. Civil Defence

Shattering the myth that we in Canada are free from enemy aggression and take too little notice of radio and newspaper reports, Mr. U. A. Jones, local Director of Civil Defence, spoke to the Legion Auxiliary at their regular meeting on May 13th, on the value of Civil Defence.

Driving home the hard stern true facts of the world situation as it is today he said in part: "Horse and buggy days are in the dim past, as are the foot soldiers and the horse artillery. Today we travel with speed and more speed. Distances have become only a few steps in the matter of time. With the advent of big fast planes carrying a tremendous cargo of freight and personnel bring nations, which were in the not distant past, almost uncomprehending distances away, as close as our former neighbors of the horse and buggy days.

"Troops fully equipped from foreign lands can be landed in Canada in the matter of a few hours.

"Canada is far more vulnerable to attack than Great Britain was in the Second Great War.

"A few planes getting through and dropping some explosive bombs and the thousands of fire bombs they can carry would create terrible havoc in our cities, which are built mostly of lumber. Casualties and refugees would pour from the city into the surrounding districts. We must be organized to feed and look after them. Control must be maintained. Fire fighters, rescue squads trained auxiliary police recruited trucks recruited and detailed. Nurses, first aid personnel, cooks, helpers and many other jobs filled while we work in peace so that if the time ever comes when every man, woman and child will be recruited each will go to the job they have been detailed beforehand without fuss or flurry and within a few minutes from the time the call goes out, the organization will be ready to take hold. We sincerely pray that call will never come. Our strength on the Civilian Front is as great if not greater than the armed services. But only if we are fully organized to cope with any situation can we put that civilian strength into effect."

Gleichen is considered in the "Reception Area" and would be called upon to house feed and look after at least 2000 wounded and homeless.

This is a big job when it is considered there will be the women, the old and crippled and the children to do it.

We want everybody to get behind the Civil Defence. Get your card from the town hall. Give us our special qualifications and let us know that you are with us and willing to help if you are ever needed.

Watch for further announcement of Civil Defence.

WHEAT POOL PAYMENT

The Alberta Wheat Pool is making a distribution of cash payment totalling \$587,000, this being a patronage dividend on deliveries by members of the Alberta Pool Elevators during the 1952-53 season. A further \$1,907,000 is being credited to such member patrons in the form of Wheat Pool reserves.

Cheques were mailed out to Alberta Pool Elevator agents who will distribute them amongst the Pool's 36,000 member patrons.

The basis of this payment is four and a quarter cents a bushel on wheat, with 1 cent in cash and the balance in reserves; and on coarse grains and flax two and one-eighth cents a bushel, half a cent of which is in cash.

Since its inception the Alberta Wheat Pool has paid patronage dividends totalling \$15,797,000. Of this amount \$6,256,000 has been in cash and \$9,541,000 in the form of reserves.

It is with the reserves that the



Producer Andrew Allen (left) and composer-conductor Lucio Agostini (right) confer on plans for a broadcast of Stage 54 heard Sunday evenings on the CBC. As

ownership of the Alberta Wheat Pool rests. A plan of revolving these reserves is being followed so that ownership will always remain in the hands of operating farmers.

Indian Rodeo Monday, June 7

The Blackfoot Indians are staging a Rodeo and race track events on Monday, June 7 at Cluny commencing at 1:30 p.m.

At the rodeo grounds they have up-to-date chutes and corrals, etc. and will be able to put on a display without any undue delay.

There will be a parade in the morning beginning at 10 o'clock. To entertain the kiddies rides, etc. will be set up. Also on display will be an Indian village.

The program calls for bronco riding with saddle; bareback riding; calf roping; wild cow milking and a wild horse race.

Race track events consist of one mile open; half mile pony race; half mile saddle horse race; stake race and a cart race.

Tony Pretty Young Man is the secretary; Joe Bear Robe, president and John Solway arena director.

The Ottawa Letter

(BY F. W. GERSHAW.)
Capital punishment. The Minister of Justice was questioned on the subject of executive clemency by the members of the committee. He said that the recommendation of the jury for mercy was only one of the factors considered before the Royal Prerogative of Mercy was exercised. However, in the past ten years 70 percent of the capital punishment cases were commuted where a mercy recommendation was made and only twelve and a half percent where there was no such recommendation.

He said in the last ten years, 23 persons convicted of murder had been returned to Canadian society through ticket-of-leave. These persons had served for from nine to eighteen years before it was decided that they were sufficiently reformed to be released without danger. He said that 80 percent of all parolees made good after leaving prison.

In the last 20 years 389 men and women had been sentenced to death in Canada. Of that number 220, including four women, were actually executed.

He stressed that the cabinet was in no way an appeal court on facts or law. Each case is studied by itself as soon as sentence is pronounced. There are no hard and fast rules for clemency and the cabinet in no way infringes on the rights of the judges. In nine cases the cabinet had directed new trials for convicted murderers. Five were acquitted three were convicted again and one was declared to be insane.

Mr. Garson said it was not a foregone conclusion that there would be executive clemency for those convicted of mercy-killing or for the survivors of a suicide

in past years, the Stage series will include a large number of original Canadian dramas as well as adaptations of novels and plays, and will star many of the foremost radio actors on the continent.

past.

The members of this committee who have these rather gruesome subjects to deal with may in private session, have the official hangman as a witness. This officer keeps his identity secret and is only known as Mr. "Ellis."

Gleichen Sports Day Monday

Next Monday is May 24th and as usual Gleichen will hold its annual sports day then. The committee in charge of the sports have drawn up an attractive program to entertain the expected crowd.

Owing to the late spring and farming operations being held up the attendance may be down somewhat this year.

There will be sports of all kinds for the children and four baseball teams will compete for honors.

The day's program will wind up appropriately with a big dance. The committee in charge of this dance have been very busy in an effort to make the event an enjoyable affair.

And don't forget to get out your flags and bunting to give the town a gay appearance. Remember May 24th is Gleichen's Sports Day, therefore it is hoped that all who have flags will get out their colors and display them.

Those well meaning people who believe that the problem of feeding the world can be solved by birth control should consider nature's way of doing things, and ask themselves if their proposal is in harmony with her plan. If it is not, they might as well forget it, for there is little likelihood of nature allowing her plan to be thwarted by us. Nature has been here a long time, and has succeeded in converting a world of barren rock, air and water into one teeming with life in millions of varieties from the lowliest plankton, to man, the highest of all. She did not accomplish this by any process of birth control, but by requiring every one of her creatures to struggle for its own existence. Hunger was the principal whip which she drove them to strive and only those who strove successfully were able to survive. If we understand her plan, it is to develop all her creatures as complete and separate units, requiring each unit to adjust itself to its environment, to capture or create the food, shelter and other things it needs, and allowing it to perish if it fails to do so. In this way she selects those whom she wishes to survive and to perpetuate the species. The humanitarian instinct, which would allow only as many people to enter the world as the available food supply would support in comfort, would defeat her purpose, and, in our opinion, would reverse the process that has brought us this far and set our feet on the road to deterioration.

Jewelry is being made in Canada from 50,000 year old ivory tusks found in the Ypikon.

Quebec has 359 primary textile mills making everything in the trade from carpets to silk.

Highway Safety Program Now On

The Canadian Committee for Highway Safety is responsible for the direction of the 1954 vehicle safety campaign which is underway right across Canada. This campaign has two aims in its objective to improve the condition and use of motor vehicles on our roads and highways. It is thought that a considerable reduction in the present highway traffic accident toll can be obtained by creating a maintenance safety awareness in the minds of the car-owing and driving public.

The desire is to acquaint all motorists with vehicle inspection program and have them take their vehicles to the supporting dealer in their area for an inspection and report.

The expected improvement in mechanical and operating efficiency of Canada's more than 3,500,000 motor vehicles following this inspection period, will definitely result in an increase in vehicle maintenance awareness on the part of the participating motorists. In addition an upgrading of motorists, driving ability will undoubtedly take place when drivers know that they can operate along with

others with a minimum of mental hazard concerning mechanical condition. Members of the committee point out that complete inspection and accurate reporting of the vehicle's condition will assist motorists in keeping their cars in a safer operating condition. This

should certainly help reduce the \$150 million toll which is taken or wasted each year on highway or traffic accidents involving motor vehicles.

Last year Canadians sent or received 1,934,433 cablegrams.

Do you still hold any
War Savings Certificates?

all
**WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
HAVE NOW MATURED**
and should be presented for payment.
IF YOU STILL HOLD WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES,
HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

1. Endorse your Certificates in the space provided on the back and indicate your present address.
2. Make a record of the serial number of the Certificates and keep the record.
3. Mail Certificates in a sealed envelope to:

The Registrar,
War Savings Certificates,
350 King Edward Ave.,
Ottawa, Canada.

No stamp is necessary. No registration is necessary.

Following the receipt of your Certificates a cheque will be mailed to you at the address you indicate.

(IF YOU PREFER, YOUR BANK CAN ARRANGE REDEMPTION OF YOUR WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES FOR A SMALL SERVICE CHARGE.) WSC-1 REV

ANOTHER NASH'S JUBILEE TEA & COFFEE WINNER

Word has just been received that

MRS. P. KIRKEBY
HUSSAR, ALBERTA

has won a Coleman
Flood-lite

she made her lucky purchases at

Mr. E. Wright,
Wright's Store,
Hussar, Alta

COLLECTION WILL START SOON

IN SASKATCHEWAN

Urge Early Reservations For Annual Churchill Excursion

REGINA.—The annual excursion train to Churchill will this year travel through eastern Saskatchewan before reaching the Hudson Bay rail line at the town of Hudson Bay. This was announced by W. J. Hansen, Director of Trade Services in the provincial Department of Co-operation. Mr. Hansen said excursion trains will leave Saskatoon and Regina on the evening of July 28th, and after joining at Melville will proceed by way of Yorkton and Canora to Hudson Bay.

All-inclusive excursion rates are \$68.50 from Saskatoon or Regina; \$92.30 from Melville; \$91.15 from Yorkton and \$89.50 from Canora. These rates, Mr. Hansen pointed out, cover the actual fare which is considerably reduced from regular rates, superb meals in an air-conditioned car, lower berth, and entertainment throughout the trip. Lower fares may be obtained by taking an upper berth or by sharing a lower berth.

Favorite features of the annual excursion are tours of the 2.5 million bushel grain terminals at Churchill and of Fort Prince of Wales, ocean-going freighters loading and unloading at the port, white whales in the waters of Hudson Bay, and a special old-time jamboree with Churchill residents and port officials as guests. A one-hour stop-over will be provided at The Pas on both the north-bound and south-bound trip.

Because popularity of the trip is steadily increasing, Mr. Hansen urged that those who intend to go arrange reservations as soon as possible. A \$20 deposit is required which may be made to a CNR agent, travel agent, the Secretary of the Hudson Bay Route association at Saskatoon, or to W. J. Hansen, Director of Trade Services, Legislative Building, Regina.

One train will leave Saskatoon at 8:00 p.m. MST, Wednesday, July 28th, arriving in Melville at 1:30 a.m. CST, Thursday, July 29th. A second train will leave Regina at 9:00 p.m. MST, Wednesday, July 28th, arriving at Melville at 12:50 a.m. MST Thursday, July 29th. Cars from each train will then proceed together, leaving Melville at 2:30 a.m. CST. Departure times at other points are: Yorkton, 3:20 a.m.; Canora, 4:50 a.m.; Hudson Bay, 8:20 a.m.; The Pas, 12:10 p.m.; Wabowden, 5:10 p.m.; Gillam, 1:10 a.m. Friday, July 30th. The excursion train will arrive in Churchill at 8:30 a.m. CST Friday, leaving on the return trip at 7:00 p.m. CST Saturday, July 31st, thus providing two days at the northern port.

Funny and Otherwise

The drunk staggered towards the left shaft, opened the gates and stepped into what he thought was the lift. But it wasn't. Picking himself up after falling three flights he shouted up the shaft: "Idiot, I said 'Up'!"

The estate agent was showing Bodger over a house. "Isn't this rather a poor district?" asked Bodger.

"Certainly not," replied the agent. "You'll find that your neighbors never borrow less than fifty dollars."

A conceited bachelor was invited to dinner by a woman of his acquaintance, but did not accept.

A few days later, meeting her in the street, he said in his best manner, "I believe you asked me to dine with you last week."

The woman looked at him thoughtfully. "Why, yes, I believe I did," she answered brightly. "And did you come?"

A five-year-old girl, taken to a concert, was warned that she must remain quiet in her seat. She listened respectfully to two intricate pieces, then turned to her mother and asked gravely: "Is it all right if I scream now?"

A determined-looking woman was having trouble in finding a seat in the train when a porter approached.

"Here, ma'am," he suggested. "It's too full this end. Come with me to the front of the train and I'll fix you up."

"In deed you won't," the woman exclaimed. "D'you take me for a mascot?"

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

"You may have been. Were you ever in Blackpool?"

"I lent Smith \$20 last night. He said he was stranded high and dry."

"That's strange. I lent him ten because he said he could hardly keep his head above water."

After a shipwreck, a doctor, a parson and a lawyer found themselves in a rowing boat without oars. They drifted in sight of an island, but their only hope of landing was for someone to go over the side through the shark-infested sea and tow the boat to land.

Lots were drawn, and it fell to the lawyer. When he slipped over the side the sharks divided and made an avenue for him.

"An answer to prayer," said the parson.

"No, no, just professional courtesy," commented the doctor.

Husband: "What would you like for your birthday, dear?"

Wife: "Nothing expensive this year. Just something you made yourself."

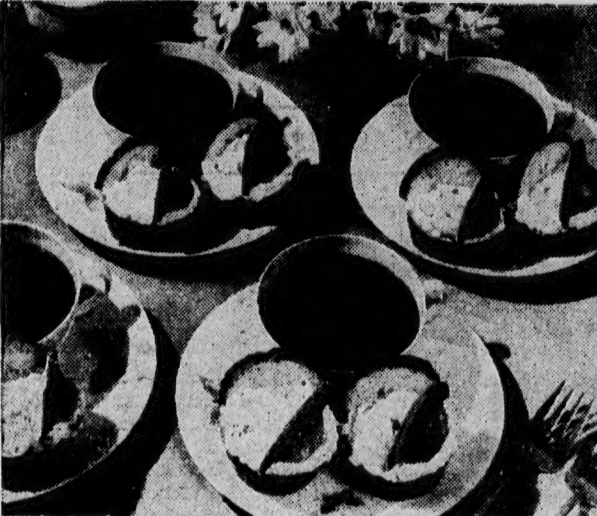
"For instance?"

A learned individual was anxious to clarify a few points on art. He approached the girl behind the enquiry desk at a public library and asked: "Where can I find some data on Correggio and his 'Flight Into Egypt'?"

The girl stopped powdering her nose long enough to inform him, "Everything on aviation in Room 123."

The Persians are said to have been the first people to use heels on shoes.

APPETIZING RECIPES



Butterfly Cupcakes are dotted with candied fruits and topped with whipped cream sprinkled with ginger. The butterfly effect is made by cutting the curved cupcake top in two and arranging them, wing like in the cream topping. Serve with a pot of good coffee.

Butterfly Cupcakes
One 9-oz. pkg. cupcakes mix, 2 tbsps. chopped, candied cherries, 2 tbsps. chopped candied pineapple, 2 tbsps. chopped candied ginger, 1/2 cup whipping cream, 1 tsp. finely chopped candied ginger.
Prepare cupcake mix as directed on package. Stir in next 3 ingredients. Bake as directed. Cool on cake rack. When cold, cut a thin slice from top of each cupcake and cut each slice in half. Whip cream, fold in remaining candied ginger and spoon onto cupcakes. Set halved slices in cream to resemble butterfly wings. Makes 12 small or 8 medium cupcakes.

Woman Doctor Has Spent 25 Years In Northern Alberta

KEG RIVER, Alta.—Dr. Mary Percy Jackson arrived in 1929 for one year's medical experience in the wilds of north-western Alberta. She's still here. Dr. Jackson was living in Birmingham, England, when she saw an advertisement in a British medical journal requesting well-qualified British doctors who were physically strong and capable of taking complete charge of any type of emergency without hospital facilities.

So she left England's industrial Midlands and a few weeks later found herself in a rugged land 100 miles from the nearest town and the railway and two miles from her next-door neighbor.

Dr. Jackson was assigned to the Battle River prairie district on the Notikewin river. From Peace River town, 327 miles northwest of Edmonton, she travelled 100 miles up the Peace river by boat then jolted the last 20 miles to her post by wagon.

The 14-by-20 foot shack which was her headquarters was divided into a living room, a bedroom and a dispensary. The living room also served as a kitchen and a waiting room while the dispensary did double service as a consulting room.

There were no roads and no telephone or telegraphic communication. Even the Notikewin river, her only water supply in warm weather, had to be forded if Dr. Jackson visited patients living on the other side.

By horse in summer and by sleigh in winter, she covered an area of more than 1,200 square miles. Without a helper, she prescribed medicine, performed minor surgery and pulled teeth. The district's scattered population admired and loved their travelling doctor.

Once, during eight days of April 1939, with less than two nights' sleep, she rode 180 miles on horseback and was hauled 100 miles by a caterpillar tractor to bring an appendix case to hospital.

Dr. Jackson married Frank Jackson of nearby Keg River Post, in 1931. Now she has a small but well-equipped dispensary here. Her services are available to anyone, free of charge.

Her marriage brought Dr. Jackson additional responsibilities in its early days. She helped her husband to market his grain and bring in supplies.

The wagon trail to Peace River was a hard one at any season. Dr. Jackson recalls swimming cold rivers to snub a rope around a tree so a team could winch the wagon to the other side.

Life is quieter, but no less busy, now.

Manitoba Purchases Goose Sanctuary
A wild goose breeding sanctuary has been purchased by the Manitoba government and a variety of conservation activities will be practiced on the new site, it is announced by J. G. Cowan, Deputy Minister of Mines and Natural Resources.

The new purchase is a 160-acre farm at Rennie, Man., situated on the eastern border of the Whiteshell Forest Reserve. The farm was formerly owned by Alf Hole who established the breeding sanctuary 16 years ago and has maintained it ever since.

Purchase of the sanctuary by the government was one of the recommendations made at the last annual meeting of the Manitoba Tourist association.

FIRE DEATHS HIGH
REGINA.—The year 1952 was the worst in more than 10 years for fire deaths in Canada, Saskatchewan fire commissioner R. A. W. Switzer said recently. The per capita fire loss for Canada was \$6.32. Regina had a per capita loss of \$4.09.

THREE HOURS TOO LATE
REGINA, Sask.—A Regina bank had to borrow money from competitors recently to open for business. The time lock on the bank's vault had been accidentally set to open three hours too late.

Ducks Returning To 27,000 Acre Sanctuary In Alberta

EDMONTON, Alta.—A 16-year campaign by Ducks Unlimited to restore the balance of nature at Ministik lake sanctuary, 33 miles east of Edmonton is starting to pay off. Warden Francis Williams reports that recent warm weather has seen masses of ducks land at the 27,000-acre sanctuary on their flight north to summer feeding grounds.

Time was when there weren't many ducks in the area and there was a danger they would grow fewer each year.

The story goes back to the 1870's when trappers moved into the district in search of beaver. It proved a rich hunting-ground and soon there were no beaver left.

Old beaver dams crumbled. Ponds and sloughs, where the dams had held back the water, dried up. Lake levels dropped as much as 10 feet.

Waterfowl continued to use the district en route north but their numbers reduced in ratio to the drying-up of the area.

In 1925 the federal government declared the Ministik lake district a federal sanctuary. In 1938, Ducks Unlimited, furthering its cause of wildlife conservation, decided to do something about the situation. A full-time warden was appointed and conditions began to improve.

Four years ago, Ducks Unlimited constructed 11 dams at strategic points, eight of them where, many years before, the original beaver-built dams were located. The dams created a pond and stream system favorable to the re-establishment of the animals.

Rennie Harley, western manager of Ducks Unlimited, requested beaver from the Alberta game branch. Eight adult beaver were released in the creeks and streams.

Today, at least three pairs of beaver are known to be fully established. One pair has raised the water level by 18 inches in one of the ponds created by a dam. Another pair has created a private pond on the same creek by damming further upstream.

LINDALEE NEEDLE-WEAVING

NEEDLE-WEAVE IT!
(No loom . . . just a needle)



Even if you can't knit, you can turn out woolly "soakers" like this for the newest arrival in your circle. You weave wool yarn into scrim in less time than it takes to knit and, best of all, it won't shrink or stretch. Very absorbent. Takes one skein of wool. Eleven complete patterns for needle-weaving in Lindalee Instruction Book, which is 45c, ordered through—

Dept. PPL, Home Workshop, Patterns, 4433 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.
Send for Your Copy!

Self-Iced SPICE CAKE

Sift 3 times, 2 1/4 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 1/2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 tps. cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. each of ground cloves, ginger, allspice, nutmeg and mace; mix in 1/2 c. seedless raisins and 1/4 c. chopped walnuts. Cream 3/4 c. butter or margarine and blend in 1 1/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar; beat in 3 well-beaten egg yolks and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with 3/4 c. milk; spread batter in greased 9" square pan lined in the bottom with greased paper. Beat stiff, not dry, 3 egg whites and a few grains salt; gradually beat in 1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and spread over cake; sprinkle with 1/2 c. chopped walnuts. Bake in rather slow oven, 325°, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours; cover lightly with brown paper for last half hour.



Always Dependable

—By Chuck Thurston

PEGGY



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Sox for Mr. Levin

Louis Arthur Cunningham

FREYA'S fingertips ached to touch them. But such stockings were not for her. Ah, the lovely things, finer woven than the webs the spiders leave on the grass in dewy dawn. She could picture herself drawing them on, shaping them, looking at her ankles, at her calves—the loveliest in Ulenford, perhaps in Sweden—as lovely as Selma Ergaard's—Selma who was the queen of Hollywood, who was adored the world over, Selma who had sat with her—her, Freya Sundstrom, in the school at Ulenford.

Well, she would be as great as Selma. But no one else in Ulenford believed her when she told them. The other boys and girls laughed at her; Kristen, her mother, was sometimes angry, sometimes amused; but always Kristen said, "Make the butter and the cheese, Freya, and say your prayers. Marry Leif Janssen and have a good home. And don't envy Selma, for all her furs, is not happy. Selma wishes she were back. Shame on you! When Carl, your father, brings his ship home, will you spoil his few days here by sulking?"

Freya did spoil his few days. Freya acted so outrageously that Carl raged: "Very well, I will take you to America. You go against your mother's wishes and my own, seeking something that is not for your happiness. But go you shall!"

So Freya went, across the ocean, not as she would come back, in some great liner, in a stateroom filled with flowers, but in a stuffy cabin in the Lars Bjornsen. But one had to suffer for one's career!

And it was no worse suffering than this. To stand here in this magnificent store, to gaze upon the gowns of silk and velvet, the furs, the shoes—the stockings! And to realize that there were only a few coins in her purse and that thrifty Carl had cautioned her against spending them. As if she could! She could understand no English, except one phrase that had been the title of Selma Ergaard's great picture.

Those stockings! How she wanted them! But it was a sin to steal. The Reverend Lundstrom, who preached grimly to Ulenford, promised hell-fire to anyone who stole. But—there was no one here right now. The people up the counter were deeply engrossed and the street door was such a short distance away—

Freya took the stockings and thrust them into an inner pocket. They seemed to work a transformation in her, instant, terrible; her heart thundered and there were wings on her ankles that sought to make her fly. She must not run. She must walk out calmly, carelessly—the way Selma had walked in the picture, "Three Years." Like a flash of awful light, blinding her, it came into her head that Selma, in the picture, had stolen from a big store, stolen some little thing—a vial of perfume—

She was at the revolving door now, pushing it. A crippled lady was coming in and Freya hated her because the door just seemed to crawl. Suppose, as in that picture, the detectives had seen her! Out on the street, she fought the inclination to look back, but it conquered her. Oh, God! Two men—one fat, one thin. And the fat one was pointing at her and talking vehemently and now they started after her.

She had come up this street from the dock where the Lars Bjornsen lay. So she hurried straight down it. She could feel the pursuit. Oh, let her once get on the ship, let her reach her father and feel his strong arm about her. There at last was the ship. She had always hated it, thought it ugly, like an old black kettle, but now it was lovelier than any of the dream-ships she had hoped to sail upon in years to come. Let her get safe, and she would go home and never again think of Selma or Hollywood. Her bright hair flying from under her beret, she dashed up the gang-plank. Only now did she look back. They were at the corner, these men, and with them now was a policeman, and he was pointing at the Lars Bjornsen, right at the ventilator behind which she cowered.

"Freya! What is it?" "Oh, father!" She flung herself against him. "It is the police. They are after me. I—I have stolen something from a store—a pair of stockings! But they saw me. Save me from them and I—I will not ever again envy Selma Ergaard. Even I will go back home gladly and marry Leif—" "Go to my cabin!" he said sternly. "Wait there."

The men were coming up the gang-plank as she dashed into the cabin and hid her face among the cushions. Could her father, by paying them the worth of the stockings, send them away?

The door opened. The men came in with her father. The two detectives were out of breath. The fat one was wiping his brow and swearing. She knew that, for God's name sounded much the same in English. Then he began to scold her and when her father shook his head, the fat man began to scold harder.

"Three years—three years," he kept yelling at her father and her father just looked solemn and shook his head. Ah, she understood that. Three years—it was Selma's picture all over. In that picture, after she was arrested for the theft, Selma got three years in a terrible prison and died.

"No! No! No!" Freya's eyes blazed in her white face and her fingers raked her hair and seemed to scatter pale gold into the deeper gold of the afternoon sunbeams. "No!" And she flung herself down and did not look up until they had gone.

Moments after she heard the door close, she got up. Carl Sundstrom was still there. He looked at her gravely. "I almost lost you then, Freya," he said. "I might have lost you, only I love you too much ever to let them take you."

She kissed him. She said, "I will go home and never leave home." She remembered the stockings—the stockings! She snatched them out of her pocket, rolled them in a ball and dashed out. The men were walking along the dock below her. She threw the gossamer ball and as it descended it unravelled, opened like a parachute and draped a pair of streamers around the fat man's neck. She heard terrible words from the fat man and feared he would come back. But he did not. He plodded along beside his companion, who wanted to laugh but dared not. Imagine it! Imagine it, Herberts! Out of a blue sky and just on her looks I offered that dumb Swede a three-year contract with Super-Superior. Because I got intuition I see she's even better than Ergaard. I offer her that—me Nigel Levin, a mogul—and she says no, no, and throws a pair of sox at me!"



ILL WIN, SEE!—Determine, second to Hasty Road in the Kentucky Derby trial, gives a straight from the mouth answer when asked how he'll do in the Run for the Roses. He did!

Fieldstone Livery Barn Oldest Landmark In Virden

VIRDEN. — An old fieldstone livery barn, erected by Scottish stonemasons for the late John T. Norworthy in 1884, is the oldest landmark in the town of Virden. It stands directly opposite the municipal hall, and beside the other dwellings and business places is incongruous in its now crumbling state.

Only three oldtimers left in the district remember the part played in the past by this livery barn.

Built to accommodate 50 horses, the stone structure provided ideal barn temperature. The owner rented it to various tenants who not only did a thriving livery business, but in an adjoining shop, long since torn down, carried on a sale of handsome buggies and wagons. Horse and cattle auctions, too, were held on the premises.

A tenant who once felt the business was not as brisk as it might be sought to help along his finances with a wee bit of skulduggery. He had acquired a quantity of straits settlement quarters and fifty-cent pieces which he circulated among his customers surreptitiously at the start but later, more boldly. The Bank of Ottawa, then operating here did not seem in the beginning to mind too much, but when the worthless coins increased the bank clamped down firmly.

The livery barn was one of the most important buildings in the community. Hundreds of residents for miles around once owed their very existence to the teams of horses hired from the barn, which conveyed the doctor to the farmhouse where they were born, oftentimes in a howling blizzard over snowblocked trails. On such occasions the horses would go almost wild as snow blinded them and filled their nostrils. The driver needed to be husky and resourceful to reach the farm ahead of the storm.

If a blizzard blew up during school hours, horses and wagons were pressed into service from this barn to get the children safely home, for houses were widely scattered.

Scattered in bygone days the livery man was "sworn in" and called on to act as a deputy to the town police. One livery man of yesterday recalls assisting the police to round up an armed "desperate criminal" who escaped from the Brandon jail and was hiding in a haystack. They were prepared at any moment to "shoot to kill."

HOW TO HELP YOUR Sore, Painful Piles

If you are discouraged about getting rid of the itching soreness and burning pain of your piles a grand surprise awaits you when you try Hem-Roid, an Internal Pile treatment.

Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.50 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

but when the excitement was over, both police and deputy were charged to learn that all the time their guns had not been loaded.

Farmers came from Melita, Pipestone and Reston hauling their grain to Virden, stopping overnight to rest their teams in the barn, they themselves staying at boarding houses. In later years, about 1910 there was a tavern in the town operated by W. W. Jolin, where a man could get a few nips of whiskey and pass the evening with his cronies. Some who drank not wisely, but too well, made their way to the barn, thinking it was time to hitch up and head for home. A one-time liveryman relates he found it expedient to bed the inebriated down in an empty stall with plenty of straw until morning.

Perhaps the highlight of the year for the old barn was the local summer fair, when it became packed to capacity with horses, with more outside back and front and in all available space for blocks around.

During the last 70 years a number of tenants have rented the barn and the present tenant, Jack Baxter, has been there for 40 years. Fifteen years ago, the owner lost it through tax sale to the town. "Old Jack" has remained, though in this mechanized age and with good roads open all winter business has been nil for the last five years.

Speculative eyes lately have been turned on this one remaining piece of property owned by the town in the business section, but town fathers are determined not to release it for mere speculation. With the expansion of business, however, since oil development began, they know sentiment must give way to progress should a bonified individual or company desire to purchase for building a worthy establishment.

Jack Baxter has been informed the old barn sooner or later will have to be demolished and has notice to vacate May 31. He has a small nest egg and his monthly pension, and a group of farmers who dealt with him in the past are planning a "bee" to build him a cottage on the bank of Gopher Creek at the west end of town.

This, he says, will be a very happy arrangement for him, for in that vicinity is an unused barn. "Maybe, someone just might want to stable a horse there."

The life span of a house fly is from 10 to 12 days. 3090

Red River Carts Constructed To Mark Historic Trails

The first of at least twelve Red River carts to be used in marking Saskatchewan's historic trails has been completed, Fred McGuinness, Executive Director of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee, announced recently. He added that sites on which the carts will be erected have been tentatively selected.

The carts are being fabricated at the Regina jail woodworking shop under the supervision of Harry Ford of Humboldt, an English wheelwright who pioneered in Saskatchewan shortly after the turn of the century. Assisting him are the jail woodworking instructor, George Perfect; maintenance mechanic Ray Spokes and those inmates who are employed in the woodworking shop.

Before production could begin Mr. Ford carried out extensive research in both Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Pictures, historic references and the few existing full-scale models were closely checked.

When construction began, the Golden Jubilee Committee issued an appeal for elm wood suitable for wheel hubs. Although over a hundred offers were received from Saskatchewan farmers, it was found that the vast majority of the wood offered was green and could not be kiln-dried without severe cracking and blotching.

The need was finally met through the assistance of the engineering department of the City of Winnipeg, which offered several sections of elm logs cut three years ago from one of Winnipeg's golf courses. It is possible the elm logs came from the same general area as some of the elm used in making the original Red River carts 50 years ago, thus making the Jubilee carts even more authentic than had been planned.

Frames were fashioned on which the wheels could be formed, and some tools which had become obsolete were made by Mr. Spokes. All parts of the Red River carts are put together with wooden pins and dowels, rather than nails or bolts.

The historic trails to be marked by the carts have been traced by Tom Petty of Indian Head, a retired school principal. Mr. Petty, after detailed research, was able to plot the intersection of these trails with present major highways within a fraction of a rod.

One mile south of Duck Lake the Fort Ellice to Fort Carlton trail crosses Number 11 highway. Three other trails leading from Fort Ellice, which was just east of the present Saskatchewan-Manitoba border northeast of Moosomin, will also be marked: that to Wood Mountain crossing Number 1 highway one mile northwest of Moosomin; to Elbow, crossing Number 11 highway three miles northwest of Bethune; and to Fort Livingstone, intersecting Number 49 highway three miles west of Pelly.

The Swift Current-Battleford trail marker will be erected at the intersection with Number 4 highway one-half mile south of Red Pheasant, and the southern terminus of this trail will be marked in a part in the City of Swift Current, set aside by the City.

The route from Troy (now Qu'Appelle) to Battleford will be marked at two points: two miles northwest of Leacock where it crosses Number 15 highway, and eleven miles north of Saskatoon at the intersection with Number 11 highway.

The Fort Walsh-Fort Qu'Appelle cart trail will also be marked at two points: four miles north of Shaunavon where it crosses Number 37 highway, and near the Moose Jaw Wild Animal Park at the intersection with Number 2 highway. A cart marking the Fort Qu'Appelle-Wood Mountain route will be erected at the intersection with Number 39 highway one mile northwest of Wilcox.

Two miles south of Roche Perce, the trail followed by the Boundary Commission in locating the Canada-United States boundary line will be marked at the

point of crossing Number 39 highway.

At each of these trail-highway intersections, a Red River cart will be erected on a concrete slab base and covered with a rustic-type gable-roof shelter. Sign boards will carry the major historic facts of the trail marked, with the sign in both English and French in bi-lingual areas.

A few additional Red River carts will be constructed at Regina jail, and will be made available for use in Jubilee pageants, parades and other projects.

New Forest Fire Signs Introduced

PRINCE ALBERT.—A new forest fire prevention sign was unveiled to natural resources department personnel at a fire control conference held at Hudson Bay Junction recently. Shaped like a small spruce tree, the four-foot-tall sign is painted deep green and carries the words "Help Keep Saskatchewan's Forests Green" in bold white letters. An alternative slogan is "Prevent Forest Fires". Each sign also carries the department crest.

F. W. Warburton, director of the resources department's forest fire control branch, said 400 of the new signs have been made for the department. They will be set up on highways and roads running through the province's wooded areas, forming part of an overall campaign to make Saskatchewan residents and visitors to the province fire-prevention-conscious.

Drive With Care!

Patterns Snappy-Wrap!



7390
SIZES
8-10-12
14-16
18-20

by Alice Brooks

Wear this in, out and around the house! It's apron, jumper, or sundress! Belt cinches waist, opens flat for easy ironing. Tulip pocket—jiffy to do!

Pattern 7390: Small, 10, 12; Medium 14, 16; Large 18, 20. Pattern pieces, transfer, state size.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

BRAND-NEW and beautiful—it's the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog. Four patterns printed inside. Plus the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color transfer designs to send for—ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions. Send 25 cents for your copy now!

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmly so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

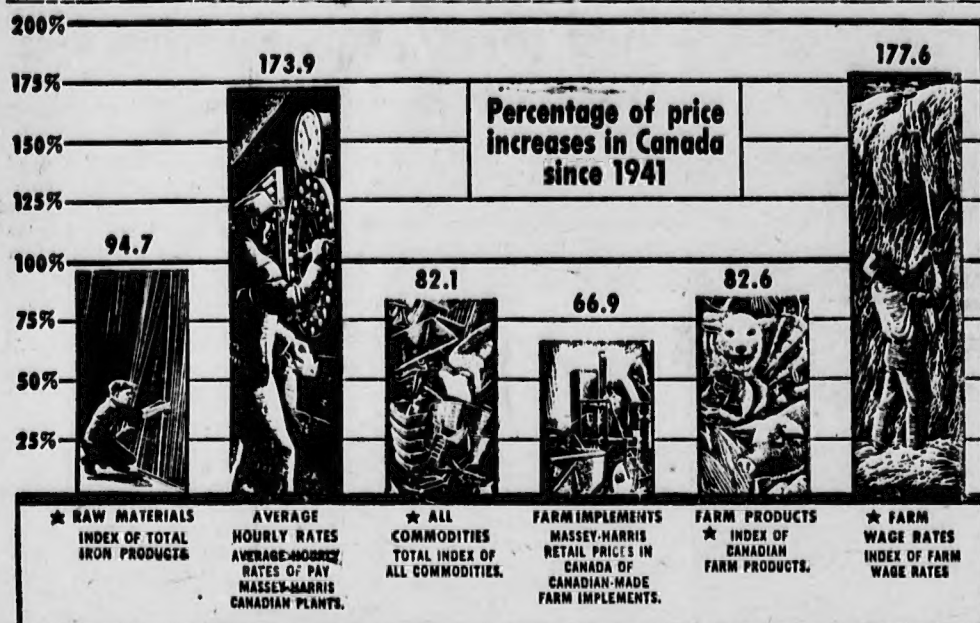
4666
SIZES
2-10

by Anne Adams

Sew only one dress, daughter has FOUR different outfits to wear! Start off with the jiffy sundress—then button on the bolero, scalloped capelet or dress-up collar for Monday - or Sunday - variety. Use remnants, save fabric, money, time. Send now! Sew this now!

Pattern 4666: Child's Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 sundress 1 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; bolero 3/4 yard. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to: Department P.P.L., Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.



INDEXES SHOW

IMPLEMENT PRICES AT LOW LEVEL OF INCREASE

That implement prices have been kept at a low level is clearly shown by the comparison of Dominion Bureau of Statistics index figures, which give an increase in "all commodities" since 1941 of 82.1% as against an increase in a comparable index for Massey-Harris implements of only 66.9%. This low percentage of increase, too, is shown in the face of an increase in the index figure for materials of 94.7% and of Massey-Harris hourly rates of pay of 173.9% as can be seen by referring to the chart shown above.

Also, the indexes show that while farm implements have only increased 66.9% there has been an increase in the price of farm products of 82.6% and the scarcity of farm labour has caused farm wage rates to increase by 177.6%.

Farmers depend upon mechanization to offset the scarcity and high cost of labour and the indexes show that prices of such equipment have been maintained at a comparatively low level of increase. Farm equipment with its time and labour saving advantages offers exceptional value for the money.

*Dominion Bureau of Statistics Wholesale Price and Farm Wage Rate Indexes.

MASSEY-HARRIS-FERGUSON LIMITED

Makers of high-quality farm implements since 1847

ONLY A V-8 IS UP TO DATE...

TRY FORD V-8

DRIVE—and find out why Ford is worth more. Take it out on the road and you'll be convinced that Ford out-performs all other cars in its field.

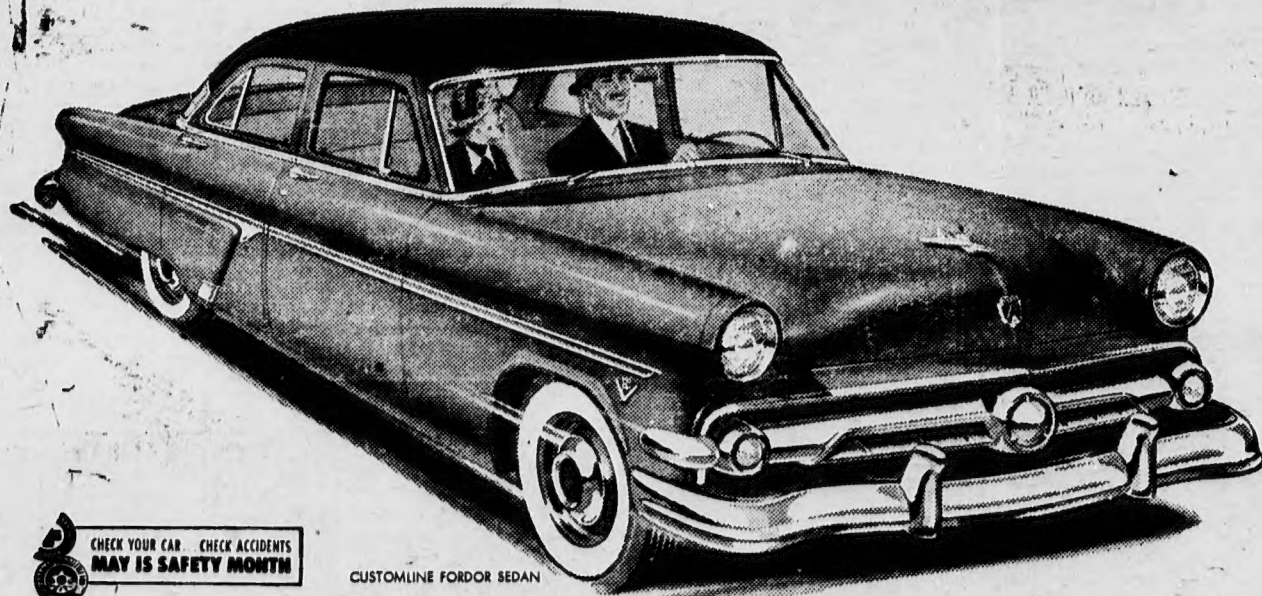
DRIVE—and discover Ford's V-8 smoothness. Let the responsive performance of Ford's great V-8 engine—product of the experience gained in building more V-8 engines than all other manufacturers combined—prove to you that only a V-8 is up to date.

DRIVE—and feel Ford's soft, steady ride. Enjoy the road-hugging "big-car" feel of Ford, relax in the comfort of Ford's firmly sprung foam-rubber seats, experience the completely effortless ease of driving that's yours when you drive Ford.

DRIVE—we think you'll like it.

If you buy a car with an eye to lasting value, then you'll be wise to go Ford—because Ford is worth more when you buy it, worth more when you sell it.

WORTH MORE TODAY
WORTH MORE TOMORROW



CUSTOMLINE FORDOR SEDAN

(Certain features illustrated or mentioned are "Standard" on some models, optional at extra cost on others.)



YOUR FORD DEALER INVITES YOU TO **PROVE FORD ON THE ROAD**

LOOK FOR THE **A-1** SIGN OF VALUE WHEN YOU BUY A USED CAR—SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

HERE AND THERE

Miss M. Edwards of Toronto is visiting her sister Mrs. T. Froggatt.

Mrs. K. Geary of Chesham, Bucks, England, arrived last week to spend sometime visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. Busby.

The three winners in the Galbraith Cleaners contest last week were Mrs. B. Anderson, Dick Brass and Mr. J. Ostrom. The prize was free dry cleaning for that week.

Plans are completed for the Cadet Camp at the river on June 3-4-5-6. It is expected about 97 Cadets and Kayettes will attend this year.

Weeks for about everything that can be thought of is on the calendar. How about a 'Let's Borrow Your Neighbor's Garden Tools Week'?

Mrs. Schnelle was fortunate enough to win a \$2400 car in Edmonton Monday, in the Monarch Paint Company contest. Accompanied by Dick Haskayne and a couple of other people she left Tuesday for the northern city to claim her prize and bring it to Gleichen. In a short time Mrs. Schnelle expects to leave for the Old Country to visit her relatives. On this trip she will be accompanied by Mrs. B. Schmidt and two children who will also visit relatives.

Mrs. N. Sherback spent several days in Edmonton last week when her sister Miss Rae Chittick was presented with an honorary degree at the University of Alberta convocation. Besides Miss Chittick degrees of doctor of law were presented to two others. Miss Chittick is head of the McGill school of

nursing. The other two to receive the degrees were Dr. P. Campbell a native of Adamston, Ont., who was one of the first doctors to practise in Lethbridge. The other was Mr. John Power of Edmonton a business man prominent in community services.

Realistic thinking comes from Western Germany were Economics Erhard says of the future: "We will just work harder—and we must." Germany is rebuilding fast.

As an example of what water erosion can do, it has been calculated that the Mississippi River discharges 2,000,000 tons of soil into the Gulf of Mexico every 24 hours.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. W. Busby wishes to express her thanks for all the kindness shown her while in the hospital and to Mr. Busby while he was at home.

"Dad," can I have a gun?" Sooner or later, most Canadian fathers are asked this question by their young son. Before he makes a negative or positive answer, a father should first ask himself: "Is my son ready to have a gun?" When is he ready? A boy can start shooting when he has shown a sense of responsibility in other fields—from about the age of 12 to 14 years. If you can trust your boy to carry the neighbor's baby across the street or take a \$20 bill to the grocery store or carry an important and confidential message, then he usually has a sense of responsibility and is ready for his first gun. The first should be a 22 rifle because basic principles of shooting are easier taught with it. Besides, it has no recoil and ammunition is inexpensive. proper instruction in shooting gives a boy an experience that will be beneficial throughout life.

The danger of big government surpluses, is that they stimulate so many people to think up new ways of spending the money.

The majority of Canadians are in the habit of saving their money. Most of them save for definite purposes. They want to buy homes of their own, or to pay off mortgages or to send a boy to college, or they might even want to lay aside something for a rainy day.



Sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish & Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Independent Ellison Milling, Canada West and Quaker Oats.

THE WILD OAT—WEED ENEMY NO. 1

It is recognized that the Wild Oat is now responsible for more crop losses than any other weed in Western Canada. Although selective weed-killing chemicals (2,4-D, MCP, and others) are now available which will control most of our important grain-crop weeds, none of them will control Wild Oats. At present then the best solution to the Wild Oat problem lies in the use of effective cultural and cropping practices.

Growth Habits. Research has established the following facts with respect to the growth habits, and hence the control of the Wild Oat: (1) The seed of Wild Oats has a strong dormancy at maturity. (2) The dormancy must be broken through drying, freezing and thawing, or by some other means before the seed will germinate. (3) Wild Oats grow best in cool, moist conditions, usually prevailing in early Spring. (4) Relatively few seeds of Wild Oats will germinate once the temperature of the soil gets above 50°F.—usually after June 1st.

Delayed Seeding. The best practical control measure for Wild Oats is delayed seeding. Intensive field tests have shown that many wild oats can be killed if seeding of infested fields is delayed until June 1st to 15th, and the land is thoroughly cultivated in the meantime. If an early maturing crop, such as barley, is then planted it will be practically free of Wild Oats.

More detailed information on Wild Oat control will be found in our revised circular, "Wild Oat Control by Cultural Methods," free copies of which may be obtained from local agents of any of the Line Elevator Companies listed above.

Again, in 1954, Wild Oats is likely to be weed enemy No. 1 in Western Canada. Plans should be made now to reduce the infestations of this costly weed.

Near the north pole, Canada and Greenland are separated by only a few miles.

More than one-third of all Canadian women who need industrial jobs find work in the textile industry.

Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia and Alberta have more than 1,000,000 population.



LUKE'S MEN'S WEAR

Men's Furnishings
SHIRTS, JACKETS
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Men's Wear of all Kinds
All Marked at Reasonable
Prices

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AS LOW AS
\$180.00

From Vancouver and Victoria

Your luxurious Princess liner takes you on a new kind of adventure... a 2,000 mile vacation cruise to the land of the Midnight Sun!

COLOR!

You travel the picturesque inside passage. See the rugged north... fjords and glaciers... totem pole villages... Taku Glacier. Visit Prince Rupert, Juneau, Skagway... magic names of the gold rush era!

COMFORT!

Relax through long, clear summer days... shipboard evenings of fun... gala dinners, movies and entertainment... Canadian Pacific is a world-famous host!

Choice space still available from Vancouver.

Sailings: June 2, 12, 23;
August 4, 14, 25;
September 4, 15
See your local agent for full information.

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WORLD'S GREATEST SERVICE